





[illegible]

I had nothing for it, then, but to write

breaching. Betsey to be as careful of matters as possible; but Hetsy was a weak-minded girl, who always gave in to everybody; so that I was convinced I had to background in her, and that the greengrocer's sister might ruin us if she liked. But in the ruin surely the supper would be perfect!

The evening came and the rooms really looked very pretty. I had spent a good deal of the afternoon

Thus follow the laws time —

Kevised a  
28, 177

pounds on flowers; but then flowers are as indispensable to the success of an evening as lights and cakes; and it was the supper, not the adjuncts, that I had imagined to that small sum, which now I began to think ridiculous and impossible: the greengrocer's sister told me I might be thankful if I did it under twenty. I had a pretty new dress for the occasion, blue and white, and really I believe that I looked very well.

"That man," who was awfully cross, and told me  
 looked worse than I had ever before, and that my  
 dress—especially my head, of which I was tremendously  
 proud—was a perfect ridicule, pronounced in a  
 French manner, which I thought more ridiculous than  
 my bright light complexion.  
 "I am a spirit to begin with: neither did the successful artists  
 of the families of my two grandest lions, without my  
 honors, help to me in my exaltation. Still, I bore up against  
 the feeling—terribly increased by such a rebuff—of  
 tenacity—that the thing was destined to be a failure,  
 and renounced to do my best to make it yet a success.  
 "But something more than my own fight against  
 me that night; and so my poor party was doomed.  
 "We had asked every one we knew, so that the consequence  
 was all sorts of wrong people jostled each  
 other. I shall never forget the first night—

and, flurried, at the doorway: people who had  
set others stoic face to face, not a couple of inches  
apart; people with a life-fused between them, stretched  
out at their hands, as if they were the same im-  
mortal friend: one lady, whom I wished to know  
most of all who came, was "talked at" by a gentleman  
in a loud voice—loud enough for all the room to hear:  
another was restrained to a few things (Wells  
her head-dress was very odd, certainly—a Madame de  
Pompadour kind of thing, with a tower of pearls and  
diamonds behind); a gentleman to whom I was under  
long obligations, but whose life-long obligations were  
understood at my back for five minutes, while I was  
using my best energies to fascinate a man I had never  
seen before, and by whose intrigues and unaccountable  
fraternity my friendliness had been turned out of a lucrative  
post somewhere—and I, who do not know how to  
pretend part of the secret histories enacting before me,  
made matters ten times worse by the way in which I  
chattered in a manner of apologies, and brought  
in contact all sorts of ridiculous

from the very beginning of the evening, there was discord and disunion. And how could one silly little woman see all the grave disasters straight? Then she would not be quiet and untidy. And she would not "circulate" but who sat in corners, and on the benches by the doors, expecting others to find them out, and who were particularly ill-used when they were left alone for five minutes. And she would be so fully at home. As if I was to blame for all the stupid isolation they gave themselves! And there were the people of forward manners and very rusty "small talk" language, who were at every dinner-table, with noisy bearing, thrusting themselves into every animated group, and dividing couples less animated, but perhaps more interested - interfering without aiding, and only irritating. And then the most disagreeable people, who had to be screamed at; and the low-souled people, who could scarcely speak above a whisper - and these two always came together; so that I was what with meanness and indignation, and I had a troublesome time of it to put things into ereg

the semblance of working order.

Jonathan was worse than unhelpful in these straits. He had attended to nothing throughout, having, as he had said, lost his temper from the beginning, only regarding the most fault where I had taken extra pains to put things nice; but now he made everything worse by his strange remarks. "If I had my way," he admitted the blunder of asking incomes, "I should have must make the best of it, and not show that we knew or suspected anything, and certainly not take sides. The most good breeding and carelessness of hospitality I could demand for my household." He then turned from the first ranged himself as a partisan, paying no manner of attention to some people while entirely neglecting the rest. Consequently I had the sole care of the obnoxious, which forced me to take the attitude of a partisan. This I told him when they had all gone; but he only said I talked nonsense, and used no fine phrases. He is so rude when he is in a bad humour.

But nothing of this was eternal; and there would soon be the supper to cheer us all up, and re-arrange the spirits of the company. Our rooms were far too small to enable us to do anything all this time; so I had a little music, certainly, but only one or two waltzes and polkas by young ladies, dreadfully shy,

to that this part of the programme counted for nothing. It was getting near to supper-time now—the clock, as I thought, was just about to be smashed down stairs, and see how my greengrocer's man was progressing. I had seen enough to be aware of at something was not quite right with that individual before tea-time even, but I was far from suspecting the truth. I went down then, expecting to find all done, and, as I expected, the man was crying out to the mistress; but this is what I found instead; and when you have read it, picture my feelings as the commentary. The exhibition vase of flowers, which I had

under a world of pains with, wreathing the long  
her stem with maiden hair, just like  
those on the statue in the International  
was smashed to pieces; and such of the  
flowers as were saved thrust pell-mell into a celer-  
glass which Jonathan had in his bachelor days. And  
we all know that the arrangement of flowers is every-  
thing, making them either graceful and beau-  
tiful, or uncouth encumbrances. Then there was the trade blow  
—broken right across, and tied with string, but  
the wire coiling steadily through the crack, and dripping

wandering over the sides of the dishes, and quivering  
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water, sour, full of pipes, and as warm as boiling  
water could make it; the daret-up—my great point of  
pride—ruined in the preparation, and the larvae, as  
it were, in with its heels in the air; the lamp smoking—it  
was a camphine lamp, so I need say no more: while  
the lawyer was standing limp and helpless, by the door in  
silence, the greenegro speaking "very thick, and the  
greenegro's sister lying in the bed, and the greenegro  
dressed, with the fragments of my ruined supper about  
her. There was no help for it now: the thing was a  
failure—a confessed irrevocable uncompleted failure.

I went up stairs in undignified tears, and whispered  
the news to a few intimate friends, who made the best  
of it, good-naturedly enough, but who could not give  
me any help.

My friends from laughing at me, nor make less than a quarter of what would have been a well-conditioned table do for a party of a hundred and ten, nor yet pay the terrible bills which poured in upon us the next week. Bills—such bills!—bills for oranges and lemons and butter enough to have fed a garrison, oil swamped into a few liquefied creams and a haltered egg blancmange!—bills for broken glass and china enough to have re-furnished my china closet—bills for flowers, bills for wines, for furniture, for coats and for lobsters and geese—bills for every conceivable thing and every inconceivable—bills that straitened us for weeks and months after; and all for that—a gigantic failure! But Jonathan said it was all

my fault, and it served me right: I had meant to attempt more than I could do, or had means for it; but that the thing was a failure was plain enough to the meeziest understanding; and though he felt for me a little, yet he was glad of it, for the useful lesson he hoped it would be to me in the future. When I could accept the fact that a poor man's wife might still be a gentlemen's woman, though she entertained her friends without ostentation, and gave a quiet little tea-drinking instead of a monstrous ill-doned parade like this, I should be a better and a happier woman; but while I was vulgar enough to attempt to do things beyond my means I should never succeed as a hostess, and would

I wonder if Jonathan is right? perhaps he is, after all! Perhaps simplicity and true hospitality are the best tests of refinement, and these grand attempts with hungry purses in the background, are follies and vain

perities too; and inevitable sorrow befalls them. I think I shall kiss Jonathan when he comes home to-night, and tell him that I have been a sad little goose, and that I am very sorry I did not take his advice from the first. Poor Jonathan! he is very good on the whole; and, who knows? he may be a better judge than I about some things in life! But what would dear mamma say if she heard me?"

CHARLOTTE BRIDGES,  
n/c: MANDYVILLE MONTGOMERY.

[v.au/nla.news-page1476077](http://www.nla.news-page1476077)











## LEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

HARTLEY.

Wednesday.

John and Lady Young started from Lee's Royal.

Brisbane.

Wednesday evening.

Government have proclaimed the boundaries of

new electoral districts of Kennedy, Warrego,

Barramunda, Mitchell, and Maryborough.

Returning one member, and have directed the

of Courts for the compilation of rolls.

Yarra Yarra (s.), for Sydney.

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday evening.

Import markets are very quiet, except in a few

of which short shipments are reported by mail

Bottled stout is in demand. Sales of Byas's

90 to 95. Dumphy's has also been quoted at

100 to 105. 100 hogsheads of sugar sold in bond

open market, at 54 1/2. Breadstuffs are

quiet, the quantity advanced as shipped from

during the month is much smaller than an-

and, and a reaction in price is looked for. There

been sales to supply orders for the western dis-

Adelaide, at 224 to 224 1/2. Tasmania, 221

1/2.

Telegrams from Adelaide, received

the day, report that during the month 30,000

of wheat had been exported to the colonies

Europe, but from this must be deducted the ship-

per Mexico Polo, already arrived here, and 451

of flour, in all about 700 tons, a portion of which

ended for Auckland. The quantities shipped

per Benares, 43 tons; Ravensbourne,

Per Queen of Australia, 160 tons; Rifa-

10 tons; and Champion of the Sea, 522 quarters

The other principal items of export

are a 1000 tons of salt, 40 fkins but-

tens current, 1100 cases of candles, 20 tons

of 70 tons hams and bacon, 10,000 bushels

of 40,000 lbs. of gunpowder, 35,000 woolpacks,

each. Four vessels sailed from Adelaide for

Sydney, with 1724 tons of rice, only one being for

two vessels were loading. From China only

one, the Speedy, had left for the colonies

the month. Cargo, 78,000 lbs. tea. One

the Philip, was loading. The exports of

the month show a decrease of 1,700,000 lbs.

except the Juan Kaitway, had cleared at

the port. The quantity of tobacco

shipped is stated to be 1,000,000 lbs.

for Sydney with 30,000 lbs. of tobacco, 6000

barrels, and 2400 barrels of flour.

Signs of the Madras off Cape Orway up to eight

of CLAIMS.—The Commissioners of Claims

at the Court-house, King-street.

On Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., a

was held in the schoolroom of St. Peter's,

the River Road, for the purpose of forming a

club. There were present the Rev. George

Mr. Jones, M.L.A., Mr. H. H. H.,

and fifteen other gentlemen of influence

Cook's River district. The chair was taken by

of U. K. It was considered desirable that a

should be formed; and the result was

to make necessary preliminary arrangements

fifteen members were enrolled, and many other

were mentioned as persons likely to join. The

include among its members several members

of the Legislature, and to the object of the

will soon be able to send into the cricket-field

worthy to represent the district from which it

is.

YARRA YARRA JURY.—At the Goulburn

Sessions, on Monday, the 10th inst., before

Justice Meayon, Patrick Sweeney was in-

for larceny, the charge being that he on the

last, at Ginderrah, did feloniously steal

of one pound and two pieces of plate, the

of John Doolan; a second count laid the

in William Russell Riley. The prisoner was

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## REUTER'S TELEGRAM.

[A portion of the following was published in yesterday's issue.]

The Madras (s.), arrived at the Sound from Galle on

the 10th October, at 1.20 p.m. She was to sail for

Melbourne on the morning of the 8th. No news had

been received at the Sound from the northern ter-

ritory. When the Madras arrived at the Sound, she

had only ten tons of coal aboard.

Louis Fischel, the manager of the Melbourne

Mont-de-Piété, was arrested aboard the Northern

(s.). He was travelling under the assumed name

of Young.

The Kangaroo arrived at Glenelg October 11th, at

7.30 p.m. She brought 17 steerage passengers, and

made the passage from the Sound in 94 hours.

The Northern arrived at the Sd. 14 hours after

the Kangaroo.

PASSENGERS.

FOR ADELAIDE.—Mr. Mortlock.

FOR MELBOURNE.—Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay and

servant, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay, Miss Fraser, Messrs.

Boyle, Whittaker, Lera, Taylor, Belwin, and Wil-

terne.

FOR SYDNEY.—Lieutenant Hon. E. L. Mostyn,

R.N.; Lieutenant Dent, R.N.; Captain and Mrs.

Cole, three children, and servant; Captain Rooke,

Dr. Serr, Messrs. G. G. Russell, J. Wardell, J.

Hatfield, M. Kenzie, and Benton.

LONDON, August 26th.

The Australian June mails were delivered on the 19th

August in London via Southampton, and on the 14th

via Marseilles.

The Queen is at Windsor. Her health continues

good. Her Majesty is about to leave for Balmoral,

where she will remain until the end of October.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are in Scotland,

from whence they will proceed to Copenhagen,

to visit the King of Denmark early in September. After

visiting Copenhagen, they will go to Stockholm and

other courts in the Baltic.

Shortly before the close of the session, the House

of Lords decided by a majority of one against the

claim of Miss Longworth to be considered the wife of

John Longworth. The lady has since given notice

that she will carry her case again before the Scotch

Courts. The *Standard Review* having commented on

her case very severely, she has commenced an action

for libel against that paper.

The Victoria Cross has been conferred on Lieutenant

Colonel McNeill, of the 107th Regiment, for gallant

conduct in New Zealand.

The Society for the promotion of Christian Know-

ledge has voted \$1000 towards the endowment of the

proposed new Bishopric of Grafton and Armidale to

be formed out of the diocese of Sydney.

A serious riot occurred in Belfast on the 22nd

August, arising out of the demonstration made in

Dublin in favour of the memory of Daniel O'Connell.

The riot occurred between the Orangemen and Roman

Catholics, and Belfast continued, with but little

interruption for nearly a fortnight at the mercy of

a furious mob, who at first directed their attacks

against the private houses of obnoxious persons.

Afterwards they broke into gunsmiths' shops, and

armed themselves for regular battle in the streets.

Several persons were killed, and many severely

wounded. The constabulary first met them on the

23rd, but the mob were too numerous for them, and

were driven back to the city. A large body of troops

was sent from Dublin. Some party disturbances also occurred in Londonderry and

Dundalk.

The Anglo-Australian China Telegraph Company

have issued a prospectus for private circulation. They

propose to raise \$450,000 for laying down the cable

between Hongkong and Singapore. The line will place

India in direct telegraphic communication with Singa-

pore and the Straits of Malacca, reducing the time of

communication with Java, the Straits of Sunda, and

China, a little more than the time now occupied by

the steamer.

OBITUARY.

Major-General Sir W. B. Brewster, Sergeant Mer-

weather, Mr. Divett, M.P. for Exeter, Vice Admiral

Drake, Major Brasier, Miss Catherine Southey,

daughter of the poet, Miss Catherine Sinclair, autho-

ress, Mr. Hattie, Mr. C. W. Dilke, Mr. Frederick

Robson, the actor, Mr. George Offor, bookseller, Mr.

Banco, M.P. for Blackburn.

AMERICA.

ALBANY, N.Y.—It is reported that the capture of

Alabama by Sherman is untrue. Johnston com-

manding the Confederates in that city, had been

succeeded by Hood. The Confederates had made

several assaults on Sherman's position, but it was

said they had been invariably beaten back. Des-

patches from Sherman report his shelling of

Alabama.

An attempt to open peace negotiations has been

made on the Canadian side of the Niagara, by Messrs.

Gibbs and Holcombe, on the part of the South, and Mr.

H. C. Greely, on the part of the North. The Con-

federate agents asked Greely to receive them safe

convey to Washington, to consult with the President

personally on the terms of pacification. Mr.

Lincoln replied that he would grant them

on the morning of the 8th. It was a work of great

strength, and was amply provisioned for six months.

Anderson had received explicit orders to defend

his post to the last. It is reported that

Beauregard had been ordered from Petersburg to

take command of Mobile.

An immense and enthusiastic mass meeting was

held in Union-square, New York, on the evening

of the 11th, for the purpose of advocating the nomi-

nation of McClellan at Chicago Convention as the

democratic candidate for the presidency. It

is estimated that upwards of 100,000 persons were

present. The speeches and resolutions were all

in favour of Mr. Lincoln, and declared that

McClellan was the only man capable of suppressing

the rebellion. A reference to Grant's military op-

erations met with slight applause.

Mr. President, the new Treasurer, has called for

subscriptions to a popular loan of two hundred million

dollars.

It is reported that the Board of Naval Officers have

decided that the persons rescued from the Alabama

by the English yacht *Despatch* were prisoners of

war, and the Government, it is said, have approved

this decision.

Gold, 155. Exchange, 176.

CONTINENTAL.

A preliminary treaty of peace and an armistice

were signed at Vienna by the Plenipotentiaries of

Austria, Prussia, and Denmark. The bases of the

treaty of peace are the unreserved cession of Schles-

wig-Holstein and Lauenburg and Jutland to Austria

and Prussia, and the rectification of the Schleswig-

Holstein frontier in the interests of Germany. The

armistice is concluded for three months, terminable

at six weeks' notice for either party during the continu-

ance of the armistice, and the government of the

Province administered by the Allies. The Danish

Plenipotentiaries still remain in Vienna in

readiness to commence negotiations rendered nec-

essary by a difficulty found in arranging

the financial questions between Denmark and the

Duchies. The Prussians have prohibited the

export of horses, cattle, and every description of pro-

visions from Jutland during the continuance of the

armistice. They are surveying Port Kiel, with a view

of making it a naval station.

The Danish Rigsraad was opened on the 6th by the

King in person. His Majesty said that, notwith-

standing the courage and endurance of his army and

fleet, and the sacrifices readily borne by his entire peo-

ple, the war waged against Denmark by superior

forces had compelled him to agree to heavy and most

grievous concessions. Abandoned by all Europe, he

was forced to yield to superior numbers, and endeav-

oured to terminate the war, the continuance of which

would have entailed great losses and misfortune

without the prospect of any improvement of their

position.

The conditions of peace caused great depression in

Copenhagen. The Ministers stated, in answer to

questions from members of the Parliament, that they

would endeavour to obtain the best terms possible.

The King of Prussia is now on a visit to the

Emperor of Austria.

The Vienna Chambers closed on the 23rd, with a

speech from the King.

The Belgian elections gave a majority of 12 to the

Liberals.

The last chief of the Polish insurrection has been

executed with four others upon the guillotine of the

fortress of Warsaw.

Revolutionary disturbances have broken out at

Geneva, owing to a radical having annulled the elec-

tion of a conservative member to the State Council.

In the conflict between the two parties, eight were

killed and fifteen wounded. Order was restored by

the Federal Commissioner, who called in the militia.

The King of Spain was lately on a visit to Napoleon

at Paris. Great fêtes were given in his honour at

Versailles. Before leaving Spain, the King inaugu-

rated the opening of the Northern Spanish railway,

connecting Paris with Madrid. The journey between

the two capitals now occupies thirty-six hours.

REUTER'S UNPUBLISHED TELEGRAM.

BRANK, August 25.—The funeral of the persons

killed during the late disturbances at Geneva passed

off yesterday in perfect quiet. The Federal Com-

missioners hope that public order will not be again

disturbed. A deputation from the State Council at

Geneva is expected to arrive in the course of the day.

The committee appointed to report upon the Franco-

Swiss treaty has unanimously decided to recommend

its ratification to the Chamber.

COMMERCIAL.

Exports to Melbourne are valued at \$338,945,

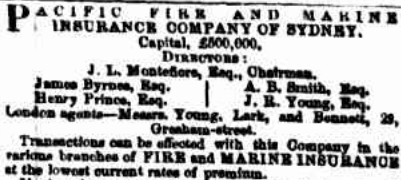
showing a decrease of \$119,682 to Adelaide,

\$111,222, showing an increase of \$11,963 to Sydney,

\$22,377, showing a decrease of \$23,944.

CITY MONEY MARKET.—





22, Higher staff, 27000;

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1944 in the U. S. A. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE



**PARTMENTS for a Family.** Gentleman, or  
and Gentleman. Mr. WRIGHT, 17, Pitt-  
street, William-street.

**SUITS OF APARTMENTS,** handsomely  
furnished, consisting of a drawing-room and two bedrooms,  
vacant on the 19th instant, at 119, Castle-  
street, next to Victoria Club.

**COMFORTABLE** and quiet HOME, with  
Board, for a gentleman, or two friends, is de-  
sirably located in a delightful situation. Apply  
to Mrs. NEWTON.

**FURNISHED BEDROOM,** with or without  
board, in a homely cottage. Mrs. DAME, 86,  
William-street, near Church-hill. N.B.—No  
extra modicum.

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE,** at Mrs. TORMY,  
Castle-gate-st., near Market-st. Terms  
moderate.

**BOARD and Residence,** 111, Jamaica-road,  
near Ball Lane.

**BOARD and Residence,** Mrs. HEDDERLEY,  
Canterbury-st., near Park-st. Terms  
moderate.

**BOARD and RESIDENCE** for married couple  
or gentlemen. 3, Devonshire-terrace, Willesden.

**WALMAIN EAST—TO LET,** a six-roomed house,  
near Ferry Road, 16a, E. HAMBAT, Willesden.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS,** or Board and  
Residence. 20, Wyndham-street, Tottenham.

**FIRST-CLASS BOARD and RESIDENCE** for  
sale family. Mr. HARRISON, 150, George-  
road.

**FAMILY RESIDENCE,** at Newington, is de-  
sirably in the occupation of Mr. G. Chisholm.  
The premises contain three acres of garden  
surrounding a large detached residence. The  
property is within a few minutes' ride from  
the station. For further particulars apply to W. Laidlaw,  
Esq., of the Chambers, Commercial-road.

**FARMS TO LET.—A number of Farms, in Ayr-  
shire and Fife, are now to let, in proportion  
of five hundred acres each. The farms will be  
let by half-acre or whole acre, per annum. The  
land in question is the pick of Argyllshire,  
adapted for agriculture, well grassed and watered,  
with excellent timber, moreover only fifty miles  
from Glasgow. It is expected, that the Govern-  
ment will be desirous to purchase some of the  
city of Glasgow—where it is situated, and con-  
sidered in communication by railway with the metropo-  
lis. There are also TWO ALLOTMENTS in the  
vicinity of Glasgow. For particulars apply to  
Apply to J. K. CHISHOLM, Esq., Canaan Hill,  
J. T. GANNON, solicitor, Goulish.**

**HOMES—Furnished APARTMENTS, with  
a lot of pianos &c., for sale, at No. 206, Park-  
side, near the Station, at a low price, in a  
situation. J. H. HEALD, Office.**

**MANLY BEACH—TO LET,** Furnished Cottages  
and Apartments. Apply Temperance Hall.

**NORTH SHORE.—TO LET,** a large Family House,  
eight sleepers and forty rooms, kitchen, servants'  
quarters, bath, and grounds, containing four acres  
situated at the head of Lavender Bay. Apply to  
MR. BARN.

**OFFICE STORES,** and Stables to Let.  
THOMAS DUNN, near Exchange.

**PARTIAL BOARD and Residence** required by gen-  
tleman. State terms. B. O. C. Post Office.

**PRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE,** for  
two young men, at 224, Clarence-street.

**DENT of a Large House** to Let, unfurnished.  
B. S. PHILIPS, Stanley-street.

**PUBLIC-HOUSE** to LET, rent low; suit-  
able for public-house, or no good for BREWERY and  
DISTILLERS.

**PUBLIC-HOUSE—rare little houses;** rent low;  
in moderate. Apply RICHMONDS, Green-lane.

**PUBLIC-HOUSE,** best business house in Spital-  
square. RICHMONDS GREEN-LANE, 445, Green-lane.

**PUBLIC-HOUSE,** old-established corner road,  
rent low, recently altered, no good for BREWERY and  
DISTILLERS.

**BREWERY.—To LET,** convenient Home,  
rooms, kitchen, washhouse, &c. BURGESS,  
Green-lane, 445, Green-lane, near Redfern-street; or GEORGE  
CRABBE, builder, South Sydney, Newcastle road.

**HOPS to LET.** These newly erected and  
improved, brick-built hop-pickers, with all the  
appliances, on advantageous terms. Apply to LEARNS  
GREEN-LANE, 113, Pitt-street.

**TO LET,** Brisbane House, North Shore. Apply  
to MR. MILSON, 20, George-street.

**TO LET and for SALE several City and Subur-  
BAN PROPERTIES. C. H. BOOKER, 75, Piccadilly.**

**TO LET, 115, Bourke-street, 6 rooms,** kitchen, &c.  
yard. Apply to Mrs. DALGARNO, two doors  
down.

**TO LET, a SHOP** in George-street, opposite  
Pitt-street, next to Market-street.

**TO LET, two elegantly-furnished HOUSES** in  
this fine place, Federal Square, near Queen's Hotel.  
Apply to Mr. Mader, stationer, Green-lane.

**TO LET, a Furnished House** in Cambridge  
Road, near Mr. Mader, stationer, Green-lane.

**TO LET, No. 7, Burdick-street, Hyde Park.**  
MR. BURDEKIN, Broadwater-street.

**TO LET, Suite of OFFICES** in Victoria-  
square. Apply to Mr. BURDEKIN, Broadwater-street.

**TO LET, a neat COTTAGE,** on North Shore,  
to Mrs. CASEY, Wentworth House, Chamberlain-  
road.

**TO LET, a small SHOP** in King-street,  
Opposite House, Canterbury-street.

**TO LET, neat Stone COTTAGE** of 4 rooms; 4/6  
per week; rent low. Mr. LESING, Hay-street.

**TO LET, prime MARKET GARDEN** (in  
the heart of the city). Peltus, near Mr. LESING, Hay-street.

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Twenty-two lines, ditto .. Twenty-one shillings.  
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Twenty-four lines, ditto .. Twenty-three shillings.  
Twenty-five lines, ditto .. Twenty-four shillings.  
Twenty-six lines, ditto .. Twenty-five shillings.  
Twenty-seven lines, ditto .. Twenty-six shillings.  
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Twenty-nine lines, ditto .. Twenty-eight shillings.  
Thirty lines, ditto .. Twenty-nine shillings.  
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Forty lines, ditto .. Thirty-nine shillings.  
Forty-one lines, ditto .. Forty shillings.  
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Seventy lines, ditto .. Sixty-nine shillings.  
Seventy-one lines, ditto .. Seventy shillings.  
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